TERMS OF THE NEWS.

THE DAILY NEWS, by mail, one year \$6; six nonths \$3; three months \$2; one month 75 cents. Served in the city at FIFTEEN CENTS a week, paya-

THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS, published on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays, one year \$3; six months \$2; and 50 cents a month for any shorter

SUBSCRIPTIONS in all cases payable in advance, and no paper continued after the expiration of

ADVERTISEMENTS .- First insertion 15 cents line: subsequent insertions to cents a line. Sp clai-Notices 15 cents a line each insertion. Easiness Notices 20 cents a line each insertion. Marriage and Funeral Notices One Dollar each. and Electrotype Advertisements will be inserted on the Fourth Page only.

Boarding, &c., not exceeding 20 words, 25 cents each insertion; over 20, and not exceeding 30 words, 40 cents each insertion; over 30 and not exceeding 40 words, 50 cents each insertion. All must be paid for in advance.

REMITTANCES should be made by Postoffice Money Order or by Express. If this cannot be done, protection against losses by mall may be t by forwarding a draft on Charleston pay able to the order of the proprietors of THE NEWS. or by sending the money in a registered letter.

Address RIORDAN, DAWSON & CO., No. 149 East Bay, Charleston, S. C.

The Charleston News.

THURSDAY, DECRMBER 16, 1869.

To Our Friends in the Country-Inducements to New Subscribers.

We desire, if possible, to make THE NEWS. which is already without exception the chargest newspaper in the South, a regular visitor in every well regulated household in this and the ining States. As an inducement to the planters to subscribe to The News before the expiration of the present year, we have arranged with Messes. Walker, Evans & Cogswert, the publishers of the Rural Carolinian, to supply that new and superb agricultural magazine, together with The News, to all new subscribers, at the following very top rales: THE DAILY NEWS and the RUBAL CAROLINIAN,

one year, for six dollars and jifty cents. THE TRI-WEEKLY NEWS and the RUBAL CARO

Subscriptions to the two publications may be sent either to the proprietors of The News, or to the proprietors of the Rural Carolinian. But persons desiring to avail themselves of this offer must do so before the first of January next, as the arrangement will not be extended beyond

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed lower in New York, yesterday, -Cotton was heavy, with sales of mose bales; 20 closing quotations.
—In Liverpool cotton was easier; uplands 112/a

J174d; sales 12,000 bales.
-Victor Hugo and Louis Blane have written

hither warm culogies on the late Mr. George Peamurderer of policeman Smedick, has been attrm-

ed by the general term of the Supreme Court of New York, Judge Cardoza dissenting. -A letter to the New York World from Rome ments as the probability of the creation of two American cardinals. The prelates to be honored

are Archbishops McCloskey, of New York, and Spatting, of Battimore. -The Emperor of Austria, in opening the in dealing with the Dalmatlan insurrection. dwell upon the peaceful appearance of European affairs with satisfaction, and foreshadowed important concessions by the Empire to various na-

-Mr. Peabody's will is not yet probated. The contents are substantially as follows: Of property in England under \$100,000 he gives £1000 to each of his executors; £150,000 to the London charity, payable in three years, and a few small charities to individuals. The balance is divided among his relatives. In America George Peabody Russell and two other nephews are made residuary legatees, and are empowered to ettle all of his property in America, which is es-

timated at between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

-A cable telegram dated Rome, December 13, sys: "The Ecumenical Council meets to-morrow simply to attend to the details of organization Easte, a Affairs are to be formed. These committees will comprise in all eighty-six members, be appointed by a vote of the Connell. The off cial hat of the persons entitled to attend the Counoil is published. It contain the names of fifty five cardinals, eleven patriarche, nine hundred and twenty-seven archbishops, two bishops an abbots, twenty-two mitred abbots, and twentynine generals of religious orders."

-A New York letter of Sunday says: "Father Hyacin he is fend of making sudden mevements. He left for France to-day about as anexpectedly as he left France for this country, with the assur ance, however, that he will again visit the United States to fulfil the engagement which he had partially made to lecture in the principal cities. The refre. Only three friends accompanied him from his hotel to the vessel, and of these two were members of the French Benevolent Society. Concorning h s future career he had but little to say on parting, except that it would be governed by even's and by the decisions of the great council

-There was considerable excitement in Wall street on Monday over the discovery that a large amount of United States bouds had been aftered from thousands to ten thousands. The ilrm implicated is W. E. Gray & Co., No. 44 Broad street. The firm consisted of William E. Gray and T. H. Pratt. Gray came originally from Washington. Pratt is the party who purchased the one thoubonds, which were altered to ten thousand dollar bonds. Neither Gray nor Pratt have been seen since Saturday. The Stock Ex-change offered \$5000 for the apprehension of the parties. Gray, who is implicated in the altera-

late chaplain of the United States Senate. -Commissioner Wells, in his report presented late war. The government spent in war expenses June 30, 1869, \$4,171,014,498. This excludes what the administration would have cost had there been no war, and may be called the net cost to the government of the war. To this, however, Wells gives thus: "Pensions, capitalized, at eight years' purchase, \$260,000,000; increase of State debts, mainly on war account, \$106,000,000; county, city and town indebtedness, increased on account of the war, (estimated) \$200,000,000; expenditures of States, countles, cities and town debt, (estimated) \$600,000,000; estimated loss to the loyal States from the diversion and suspension of industry, and the reduction of the Ameri can marine and currying trade, \$1,200,000,000 estimated direct expenditures and loss of proper ty by the Confederate States, by reason of the war, \$2,700,000,000," This makes a total of loss by the war to the whole country of nine thousand

-The reception of the rounins of the late Mr. George Peabody, on board H. B. M. ship Monarch took place on Baturday. Atthough it was intended that the proceedings should be privately demonstration of respect. The remains were no companied to the place of embarkation by Sir Curtis Lampson, Charles Reade, Minister Motley, J. S. Morgan and H. Somerly. They were re-Portsmonth and the officers and mariners of the Monarch and of the United States steamer Plymouth. Her Malesty's steamer Duke of Welling-The ships in the harbor displayed their ensigns as Tuesday were very funny.

the Monarch steamed out. On the arrival of the coffin on board Minister Motley addressed Captain Commercil, commander of the Monarch, as follows: Sir-When the President of the United States was informed of the death of the great philanthropist, the lamented Mr. Peabody, he at once ordered a ship from the European squadron of the United State to proceed to this country in order to convey his remains to America. Simultaneously the Queen apprised of the sad event, gave orders that one o er Majesty's ships be appointed to perform the same office. This double honor from the heads of two great nations to a simple American citizen was, like his bounty to the poor of both nations. quite unprecedented. The President has yielded most cordially to the with of the Queen, and the remains of Mr. Peabody are now to be conveyed across the Atlantic to his native country, to be buried with his kindred. All that was mortal of our lamented friend was taken this more ing from Westminster Abbey, where, very rarely before in history, did a foreigner of any nation find sepulture, whether temporarily or permanently, and has been brought to this port. As Minister of the Republic at the Court of he Majesty, I have been requested by the relatives and executors of Mr. Peabody, who are now present, to confide these revered remains to you keeping. This duty I have now the honor of fulfilling. Captain Commercell replied: Mr. Motley-I accept the sacred trust, sir, in the same spir in which you have confided it to my care, and I assure you these remains shall be cared and guarded by me and those around me with jealous interest, as sacred relies of one whose memory will ever be held dear by the people of my country The Price of the Pigtalls

we print this morning, the letter of a correspondent, in which a plan is suggested for securing the introduction into the State of a number of Chinese sufficient to give the planters and farmers as much efficient agricultural labor as they require. The plan appears to be a good one, but it is suggested lively sketch of the manners and condition that it would be necessary to fix beforehand, the rate of wages to be paid the immigrants, as well as the scale of rations and the period for which they would certainly be paid.

At present, there is little precise and definite information to be had in regard to the wants and peculiarities of the Chinese. The planters who agree to take a number of them are growing in the dark, and do not know whether they offer enough, in the right way, to induce the cautious Asiatic to immigrate to the South. Every ounce of fact is worth a pound of theory, and we are glad to be able to give, from letters received from the Hong Kong correspondents of Messrs. Robert Mure & Co., some idea of the only way in which contracts with the Chinese can be safely made.

The correspondents referred to, writing or October 18th of the present year, say that it is essential at the very start to determine the logality in the United States of contracts made with Chinese laborers. This should be easily done. The law is plain and explicit, and is intended to prevent the coolie trade, not free Chinese immigration. The core spondents say that agricultural laborers "lo not willingly leave China unless forced by the distress of a dear rice season, and then they prefer emigration to countries "where other of their countrymen have been before, bave been well treated and have returned home again, to adventuring to a new "locality." For instance, they go readily to British India and to San Francisco, but are less eager to go to Dutch Guiana, "while a "ship requiri" three hundred Chinese for the policy of bringing China into the circle o'Peru. (a no ort.) and offering liberal and of independent nations, and dedicates his trustworth, contracts, has been about ten "months procuring her complement." Short the Hon. Anson Burlingame. periods of service, too, are preferred.

The method of obtaining the laborers is required, the contract is translated into Chinese, and under certain local and provincial guarantees, is circulated in the proper official engage with them are sent on to Hong Kong. ployers' expense. A bonns of eight dollars is given them upon engagement, as well as children accompany the man and wife a contract, or the laborer has instead at his option a free passage, with rations, back to China. The foregoing expenses before embarkation average about seventy dollars, the dollar being taken as equal to 4s. 6d. sterling. Provisions for the voyage have to be found by the employer, as well as medical attendance and pessage money, the whole costing from £11 to £15 a kend.

According to the calculations of the Hong Kong firm of whom we have already spoken, the total cost of each male laborer, besides his monthly wages, would be, for bonuses, advance, &c., seventy dollars, and expenses of passage say £13 sterling, or equal to \$170 in Federal currency.

These particulars are of great interest coming from a well known and responsible firm, and to make the information of our readers upon this subject as complete as talks with the nonchalance of a circumnavipossible, we publish in another column the gator (p. 403) of building a railroad forty form of agreement usually adopted by persons engaging Chinese to work in Dutch Guiana.

The Phosphate Monopoly.

Before the exclusive right of mining phosphates in the beds of avigable streams is granted to any one, the Gen rul Assenbly had better ascertain, as nearly as postible, the probable value of the privilege. The State cannot afford to give up for a trifle an element of wealth which may prove sufficient to cancel a large part of our debt and a little delay cannot injure the petitioners if they are really offering as high a price

as can safely be given. A competent commission could soon as certain the extent of the river phosphate deposits and their commercial value. The right to mine them could then be farmed out on such terms as would secure to the

State a fair percentage of profit. This course will protect the State, and may save the Legislature from committing another financial blunder

Wx print the report of the Senate Committee on the Abbeville Contested Election. As was expected, they throw out the vote at Calhoun's Mills, where Colonel Cothran had a majority, and recommen I that Guffin (Radical) be admitted to his seat.

Some of the proceedings of the House on

ACROSS AMERICA AND ASIA. Notes of a Five Years' Journey Around the World, and of a Residence in Arizona, Japan and China. By Raphael Pumpelly. New York: Leypoldt & Holt. Charleston; John Russeli. Pp. 454.

Briefly described, this is the narration o a journey from the westernmost part of the railroad in Missouri, across the Pacific to Japan, and across the continent of Asia to the frozen capital of Russian civilization. This journey was begun in the autumu o 1860 and ended in 1865, and it is due to the accomplished travellar to remark at the out set that his descriptions are in all cases short, graphic and pointed, and that he has evidently turned to good account his large opportunities of obtaining novel and valuable information.

The opening chapters of "Across Ameri "ca and Asia" describe Arizona, with its wild Indians and wilder frontiersmen, and are filled with the romance of real Western life. Enough is told of the deviltry and treachery of the redskins to palliate the reprisals of the borderers; but Professor Pumpelly (p. 33) looks back upon the history of our intercourse with the original owners of our country "as a sad commentary on the Protestant civilization of the past two cen-"turies," and is outspoken in expressing his opinion (p. 35) that the Indians should be protected by the government "in their rights. "and made to respect the rights of others." This is the whole question in a dozen words

Upon arriving at San Francisco, Professor Pumpelly was engaged by the Japanese Government to explore a part of the Empire and set sail for Yokohama, staying long enough at Honolulu to enable him to give a of the Sandwich Islanders. The labors of the untiring missionaries have had some effect; but the costume introduced by the missionaries fifty years ago, is still (horribile dictu) the dress of the native women, and on some of the islands (p. 74) the people 'bring on Sunday all their clothing in a bundle to the door of the church, where "they dress, and after service, doffing their "costume, carry it homeward under their "arms."

An account of an excursion to visit the Daibutz, a colossul statue of Budda, opens the description of Japan, and in the ensuing chapters the author sketches the history, political condition, religion, the social hab its and customs, the geology and geography, and the climatic peculiarities of that remark able country. There is nothing dull in what are usually the dullost of details. A welltold anecdote or bit of telling delineation of character, meet the reader before geology or mineralogy can tire.

Professor Pumpelly is emphatic in his denunciation (p. 125) of the policy followed by the West in treating with the East. He says: "The representatives of the Western "governments are clothed with almost sove-'reign power, and are only too often also simbued with the prejudice of race. That which they would not dream of doing in "the face of an European power, they often "do not hesitate to practice toward a weaker "Oriental nation-constantly violating in-"ternational law, at the same time that "they demand of them an observance of it." The author, therefore, heartily approves of work to the "chief author of that policy,"

The growth of the revolution in Japan caused the government to bring to an end somewhat as follows: On Chinese being its engagement with Professor Pumpelly, who next went to Shanghai. Of the geog raphy of China, and of the habits of its people, the author gives a full account, concluquarters in the country districts. Brokers ding his volume with the story of his advenand agents are also sent on their travels in tures while crossing the table lands of Centhe same quarters, and the emigrants who trai Asia and the snowy wastes of Siberia. Of the Chinese the author speaks with a Here they have to wait until the ship is kindliness that would astonish the Califor ready, and are fed and clothed at their em- nia Democracy. As one who knows, he says (p. 261) that the Chinese have a high sense of family and commercial honor, that a couple of suits of clothes, blankets mats, they are charitable, frugal, temperate and pillows, &c., and an advance of a month's industrious, and that infanticide is less wages, seven dollars. A fem de laborer re- prevalent, proportionately, in China than in coives a lonus of twenty collars, and if America. The whole question of Chinese minigration is thoroughly and patiently further tonus is paid. A tonus of s'xty dol- discussed. Chinese emigration should (p. lars is to be paid at the termination of the 263) "rapidly raise our Southern States to a "height of prosperity never yet reached by "them, and render possible the completion and maintenance of great works, necessa-'ry to control the overflow of the Missis-'sippl, and to drain unproductive and mul-"arious regions." But will the price be too high? Professor Pumpelly treats Chinese immigration as a necessary step toward the unification of mankind by the assimifation of the best parts of its different 'races into a new type," and does not dread heir competitive or political influence; but be wisely insists that they shall understand our social and political organization" before they have a voice, and that they shall not acquire citizenship without a residence of several years, and not less than the abil-

ity to read and write the English language We may remark that Professor Pompelly six hundred miles long, from Shanghai to Kazau, the eastern terminus of the Russian Railroad, and that he was informed that the labor of the emancipated serfs in Siberia has already improved "at least 30 per cent. Upon the freedmen has devolved the duty of maintaining the old and infirm, and this forms an incentive to habits of sobriety 'and economy." We hope one day to chron icle a similar result in South Carolina.

The style of Professor Pumpelly is gene rally good and clear; but such words as "cultivable" and "productivity" are not endurable in Eastern America, whatever may be thought of them in Honolulu or on the Steppes of Tartary. The Illustrations are excellent, and well-drawn map make the text clear to every comprehension. A valuable and interesting chapter on Japanes art is given by Mr. LaFarge, to whom Proessor Pumpelly acknowledges his obligations. The whole book is beautifully printed with clear type, on tinted paper, and is handsomely and strongly bound.

The interest which every American takes in the vast empires of the East, whose interests and fortunes we hope to join with ours, has led us to write at a greater length than we had intended. We must content than we had intended. We must content ourselves with saying, in conclusion, that "Across America and Asia" is, at this time of all others, one of the most suggestive and amusing boo's that can be placed in the hands of statesman, student, philosopher or business man.

The Pirat Session of the school year of 1870 with begin on the lat of Pebruary, 1370.

Terms—For school expenses, including tuition, board, washing, lights, fuel, books and station, arry, 3135 in currency, per session of five months, board, washing, lights, fuel, books and station, arry, 3135 in currency, per session of five school year of 1870 with begin on the school year of 1870 with begin of the school year of 1870 with begin on the school year of 1870 with begin of the school year of 1870 with begin of 1870 with pher or business man.

Wants.

WANTS OF ALL KINDS CAN BE at the rate of 25 cents for twenty words or less, each insection, if paid in advance. YOUNG LADY OF CHARLESTON
desires a situation as Governess in a private
unity. A moderate salary only required. Exellent recommendation given. Address "E. L.
" lox No. 391. Charleston, S. C.
dec16 thstuf4*

WHITE BOY WANTED, WHO UNDER-

WANTED, A COLORED WOMAN AS

Seamstress and general house servant fone with children need apply. Corner Charlott and Elizabeth streets. deel6 1*

WANTED, A MALE HOUSE SER-VANT. See need apply but those who can bring recommendations. Apply at No. 2 line dec. [8 b]

WANTED, A NURSE, TO MIND CHIL-decis 1 Apply at No. 28 Reid street.

WANTED, A GOOD COOK AND WASH-ER. References required. Apply at southwest corner of Smith and Montague streets. deed 5 2**

WANTED, A GENTLEMAN AND HIS
wife wish to procure permanent Board in
a private family, on where there are few boarders,
Terms must be moderate and location pleasant,
Address "CAROLINIANS," Box 113, Charleston
Postoffice.

WANTED, A WHITE WOMAN, CAPA-

V BLE of cutting and fitting children's clothes, and who is a good scanstress. Apply at deci0

WANTED, BY A YOUNG MAN FROM

the up-country, a Situation in some Wholesale or Retail House. Can Induce trade, or would travel for some legitimate business. Address MORRIS, Office of The News. dees 12*

WANTED, A SITUATION AS SUPER-INTERPLENT on a Rice Plantation by a one-armed man, who, has soven years' experience in Rice culture, and good recommendations from his former employers. Please address W. B. W., Charleston, S. C.

WANTED, BY A LADY, A SITUATION

AATED, BY A LADY, A SITUATIO

as Teacher, leither in a Day or Bourdin
school. She has had seven years experienc
ind teaches, besides the usual English branche
French, Gernam and Music. Address Miss II. I
FOUNG, Unionville, S. C. Refers to General V
I. Wallace, of Union, and General J. B. Kershav
of Cavuden.

WANTED.—A YOUNG MARRIED MAN.

W 28 years old, would like to take charge of a large Cotton Plantation, in the State of Scut Carolina. Any one in want of a good, faithful Overseer, will do well to address the undersigned Can give the best of recremees. Good steady habits, and not troubled with poilties. Address for two months, P. W. EDWARDS, Portland Walne.

WANTED, A SITUATION AS CLERK.

WANTED, A HOUSE, NEAR THE central part of the city, containing five or six rooms, with good outbuildings and water, address D, at this Office.

A GENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO KNOW

d examine the scale of prices before giving your lors elsewhere.

WANTED, AGENTS.—TWO HUNDRED

HOUSES, FARMS, STORES, ROOMS, advertising them in this column. The rate is 25 cents for twenty words or less, each insertion, if paid in advance.

A BRICK YARD TO REST OR LEASE.

A BRIGH TARD TO REST OR BEASE.

To Rent or Lease, a valuable BRICK YARD, on Cooper River, lifteen unles from the city. Case in complete order, and a fine landing but a lew yards from the same. Apply at this office, dec16 these dec16 these.

TO RENT, A HOUSE IN BULL STREET,

A next to the corner of Smith, having 6 or 7 froms, pantry elstern, gas, with double plazza and outbuildings as good seder. Possession given lamuediately. Apply at No. 31 Coming street. does it utubes:

TO RENT. THE TWO AND A HALF STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, Meeting street, between Society and Wentworth street, east slide, containing four square rooms, two attics, pantry, and dressing room, with clatern and necessary onto allings. Apply at HARTS Hardware Store.

DO RENT, A FINE STORE WITH FIX-

TURES for a grocery and bar-reom, corner Longlinde Lane and East Bay. To an approved teamt rent will be \$10 per month. Also, six large square Booms, with face places, back plazzas and elstern water on every story. The rooms will be rented singly if preferred, Inquire of Mr. ROSE, on the premises.

TO REST, THE PINE RICE AND COT-

Boarding.

BOARDING.—PERMANENT OR TRAN-SIENT Board can be obtained at the King Mansion, corner of George and Meeting streets.

Lost and Lound.

OST AND FOUND AGAIN.—IF YOU

LOST OR STRAYED FROM MY PREMIBILATED RESS, No. 150 Cathoun street, a large white BULL TERRITER, having a black stot over one eye, and his cars and tail out. The finder of the same will be rewarded on its delivery at the above place.

Land for Sale.

Educational.

have lost anything, make it known to the through this column. The rate for twenty s or loss, each insertion, is 25 comts, if paid

decl4 tutha

COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER WANTS a Situation. Address J. W., care Glass Box 95, Postonice. dec15 4*

V STANDS ATTENDING BAR. One good reference may apply at Dexter Hous \$4 Queen street, near King. deci

Meetings.

UNION KILWINNING LODGE, No. 4,
A. F. M.—The Annual Communication of
this Lodge will be holden at Massonic Hall, This
(Thursmay) Evening, at 5 o'clock precisely.
Candidates for the M. M. Degree will please be by order W. M. ADAM E. GIBSON, dec16 Secretar

CHARLESTON TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.—An Extra Meeting of your Society will be holden This Day, at 1 o'clock, at This News Office.

By order of the President.

decid JAMES RONAN, Secretary.

THE REGULAR QUARTERLY MEETING of the LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION will be held at the "Wislows' Home," in Broad street, on Friday Monniso, the 17th Instant, at 11 o'clock, Members will please attend. By order of the President.

REAL ESTATE OR PERSONAL PRO-PERTY of any kind may be advertised for sale in this column, at the rate of 25 cents for

WANTED YOUNG MEN TO KNOW that at R. WHITE'S Furniture Store, No. 238 King street, there is a spiendid new Velocipete, with patent brake, worth \$100; will be sold for \$50 if called for 800n. FOR SALE, THAT DESIRABLE RESI-ERT BEE, No. 3 Adger's Wharf. oct28 th FOR SALE, THE NEW AND COM-modified by spath MARY ELLA, capacity six tons, in complete order. For terms, &c., apply to T. D. CLANGY & CO., No. 141 East Buy.

FOR SALE, TWO FINE IRON WA-TER TANKS, each of 400 gattons capacity, They measure 4 feet square. Apply at E. MURE & CO., Hoyce's North Wharf. FOR SALE, SEVERAL YOUNG WORK

I HORSES AND MULES, at J. CHRISTO HER'S Stables, No. 506 King street. dec2 FOR SALE, A LARGE LOT OF COUNTRY APPLES. Presh supplies constantly arriving. Apply at SRMKEN & PIEPER, corner Spring and King streets. FOR SALE, A FEW OF THOSE CHOICE

HORSES and MULES still on hand, and for le low to make room for another lot. A Prime Young MARE and her COLT, tw nonths old. Apply to R. ARNOLD. deci4 POR SALE, AN EXCELLENT VARIE-TY of UPLAND COTTON SEED. Delivered at the South Carolina Railroad, in bags of two bushels, \$150 per bushel for four bushels or less, \$125 per bushel for six bushels or more. Apply to GEORGE E. WHALEY, St. Matthew's P. O., Orangeburg County, S. O.

FOR SALE OR RENT, A PLANTATION I situated on the Ashley liver, a few miles from the city, containing about one hundred acres, one-half cleared, with comfortable dwelling and necessary outbuildings. If not sold by the 20th instant, the owner will be willing to let the premises to a repossible party with a small capital, to be planted on shares. For further information apply to Venning's Wharf, south of Jathoun street.

WANTED, A SITUATION AS CLIEBER, in a Wholesale Drug Store, or a large Retail and Prescription Drug Store. No objection to go in the country. Will expect but a small compensation at first. The applicant is a graduate of the South Carolina Medical College. Address M. octo FOR SALE. STEAM PORTABLE OR SALE. STEAM PORTABLE CROSS-CUT OR WOOD SAWING MACHINES, King's patent, suitable for cutting cord wood, shingles, staves or clapboard blocks, and particularly adapted to the wants of railroads, wood contractors, wood yard, saw mill, and lumber men generally. For this machine we claim precedence over anything of the kind ever attempted. All parties interested and the public are invited to see this machine in operation daily from 11 o'clock A. M. to I.P. M., at the Artestan Well Loi, corner Meeting and Wentworth streets. State or County rights, or single machines for sale. Apply to CAMERON, BARKLEY & CO. A sell the American KNITTING MACHINE, the only practical Family Knitting Machine ever invented. Price \$25. Will knit 20,000 suitches

DRINTING PRESS FOR SALE AT A GREAT BARGAIN.—One small Cylinder TAY-LOR PRESS in complete repair. It has been but little used, and is sold simply because the present owner has no use for it. The size of the bed of the Press will be sold at a great bargain if applied for at once, as the room it occupies is wanted for other purposes. Addresss Box No. 3795 New York Southless of the Postolite. V that JOB PRINTING of all kinds, plain d ornamental, is executed promptly in the class style and at the towest New York prices, THE NEWS Job Oulce, No. 149 EAST BAY. Call

> Gorticulture, Agriculture, &c. ORNAMENTAL TREES, ROSES, GREEN-O HOUSE PLANTS, &c.—Consisting of the best sorts Japonica Plants and Flowers, Froit Trees and other Nursery Plants. Catalogues can be got on the premises, Spring street, second door west of Rutledge avenue.

ANTED AGENTS.—TWO HUNDRED and Fig. polars per month, to sell the only Genuine Improved Common Sense Figure Selving Machine. Price only §18. Great inducements to Agents. This is the most popular sewing Machine of the day—makes the famous 'Elastic Lock Stitch!'—will do any kind of work that can be done on any machine. One hundred thousand sold and the demand constantly increasing. Now is the time to take an agency. Send for Circulars, #2a Beware of infringers. #6a Address SECOMB & Ob., Boston, Mass.; Pittsburg, Pa., or St. Louis, Mo. oct29 3mos WM. FERGUSON. Financial.

> TIWO THOUSAND DOLLARS GOLD WANTED.

PINCKNEY BROTHERS. dects FOR SALE. OLD BANK STOCK

Bank Bills City Stock . State Bonds.

A. C. KAUFMAN, dec14 tuth2 Broker, No. 25 Broad street. buildings. Apply at HART'S Hardware Store, or King and Market streets.

BROKER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, No. 48 BROAD STREET. Charleston, S. C.

Stocks, founds and dold bought, carried and sold short in New York City. Particular attention paid to the purchase and sale of all kinds of Southern Securities.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT, THE PINE RICE AND COTTON PLANTATION, known as "Cayneid," in Christ Church Parish, twenty miles from Mount Pleasant. This pince has been planted every year since the war. The Engine, Threshing Apparatus and Gins are in complete order. There are about 500 acres prime fee land, with very extensive reserves, and about 100 acres cotton land. There is a capacious residence of seven rooms, with the usual outbuildings. The settlement numbers twelve houses, in the best repair, Labor is very abundant in the vicinity. The tract covers about 5000 acres, affording a capital range for stock, both in sommer and winter. Any one applying immediately, may obtain on the place, miles, carte, ploughs, harrows, seed rice and cotton seed. For additional particulars, apply to JANES MCCARE, Culnoun Cotton Press, Church street, near Brond. F YOU WANT BLANK BOOKS MADE TO ORDER, and of the best material, to any pattern, go to EDWARD PERRY. No. 155 Meeting street, opposite Charleston Hotel, Charleston, S. C. decit 6mos

FR. DAUER, MUSIC DEALER, Plane Tuner, Teacher of Vio

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